

Blaze burns 2 acres near Wymount

No injuries; police suspect juveniles

KEVIN SLAGLE
Reporter

It was a close call as children played on the playground while a brush fire burned about two acres of ground just south of Wymount Terrace on Monday afternoon, forcing the partial evacuation of the housing complex residents. University Police said the fire was started by three juveniles around 2:50 p.m. in the hills behind Wymount Terrace on 11 and 12. The children, only 7 years old, have been referred to juvenile court.

The Provo Fire Department and city maintenance crews from the city responded to the blaze. The quick response by the fire department and grounds crews helped limit damage, spokesmen said. The fire department was pleased with how things went. With the wind blowing, it could have been serious, said Roy Peterman of BYU grounds maintenance.

The fire started near a barbecue grill in a wooded area behind Wymount Terrace. From there it blew up the hill and burned several homes on Oak Lane. The fire was nearly 10 feet away from the homes and within 35 yards of Wymount housing. No damage occurred to either Wymount or the private homes, but several bushes and trees were destroyed.

Several Wymount residents recalled seeing children running from the area as the fire began. "I just got out of my car and saw three kids running down the street looking back at the fire," said one. "They said 'no.' So I ran inside and called the authorities," said Ray Milne, a business and Japanese major from Phoenix, Ariz.

Because the smoke was thick throughout the area, Wymount quad was evacuated by BYU personnel. "I grabbed my kids, my genealogy



Provo Fire Department firefighter Barry Wilson sprays bushes and ground on a hill south of the temple and east of Wymount Terrace during the fire Monday that burned two acres.

Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

and my Camcorder before leaving," said Catherine Caselman, an evacuated Wymount resident.

"I looked out my window and all I could see were flames around the trees. I shut the windows and grabbed the kids and went outside," said Wymount resident Tina Whitney.

After the fire was under control, life went on as usual in Wymount. "We have our work orders. Unless they chase us out of here, we'll keep laying down the carpet," said Randy Stittsworth, part of a BYU crew that continued working in evacuated quad 12.

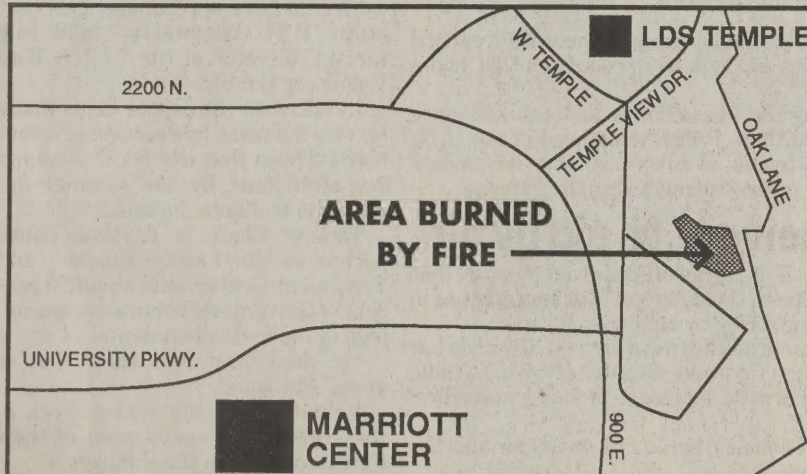
The Provo Temple staff did not view the fire as a direct threat to the

temple. "We didn't worry about ourselves, but we were concerned for the people who lived on the hills," said Richard Roberts from temple security.

The fire burned for about 30 minutes, and no injuries were reported.

Universe Staff Writers Erika N. Hosfelt and Jennifer X. Neves also contributed to this story.

The map shows the area burned by the fire Monday. The fire was as close as ten feet away from some homes on Oak Lane and within 35 yards of Wymount housing.



Gather manna daily,' Elder Hanks encourages

BENJAMIN B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

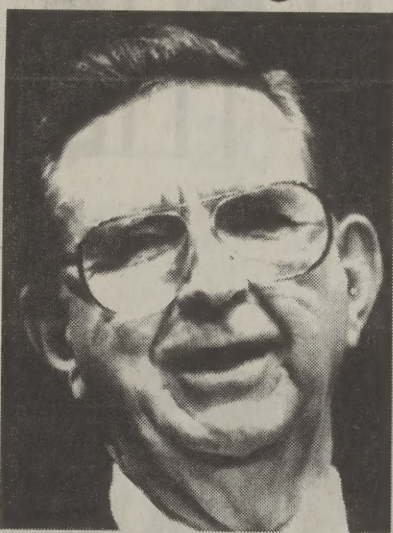
Marion D. Hanks, a member of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy, urged single adults to "gather their minds, even as they gather their arms upward to the Father Sunday night in the Marriott Center during the closing of the Utah Valley Single Adult Conference."

"Whatever age and whatever the circumstance there are possibilities, we're in every normal case to store our minds with treasures," Elder Hanks said.

"I urge upon you ... that there can be an additional push toward the Father's blessing of growing. If there is eternal progress then there ought to be eternal growth." "Eternal growth does not come automatically, but consciously, he

Elder Hanks told the single adults to "gather manna daily just as the Israelites did while in the wilderness. If we want to have a life-giving experience or relationship with the Savior, then it is based upon gathering manna daily, he said.

"One goes through life they will be introduced to opposition and affliction. Elder Hanks said this is part of growing, and individuals have to learn to cope with it, but direction can be found in the scriptures.



ELDER MARION D. HANKS

Elder Hanks was called to the First Council of the Seventy in 1953. He has served as an general authority for 39 years. Besides President Benson, Elder Hanks has served the longest as a general authority.

He is the Executive Director of the Priesthood Department. Elder Hanks is a former president of the Salt Lake Temple, president of the British Mission, and oversaw development of the Church's refugee program in Asia.

He holds a juris doctorate from the University of Utah.

Explosive acid slows Orem firefighters

Sensitive chemicals prevent use of water

By RANA LEHR
Universe Staff Writer

Flames could still be seen Monday on the roof of the Parish Chemical Plant on Geneva Road.

The use of fire-retardant foam has hindered the fire from progressing, but the roof of the building is still burning, said Orem Police Detective Gerald Nielsen, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The roof is problematic because it is seven inches thick and made of tar, asphalt, plastic and other roofing materials that are highly flammable, Nielsen said.

Water cannot be used to cool the roof because there are water sensitive chemicals in the building, Nielsen said. Water would seep through the roof, and these chemicals could explode.

In the course of attempting to control the fire, three cartons of picric acid were discovered, Nielsen said. Because the acid was exposed to extreme heat, the acid was very explosive. The cartons were removed, taken to the Utah County Landfill and detonated.

All firefighters have been removed from the chemical plant until it can be determined that "there are no other hazardous materials in the plant that we don't know about," Nielsen said.

"We have no idea when the fire will be out," Nielsen said. "We're waiting



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Orem police and firefighters watch as the Parish Chemical Company building burns Friday.

to get rid of all the explosive materials."

Many chemicals have been taken out of the building and transported to other locations, Nielsen said.

Eighty to 100 people are working to control the effects of the fire. EPA personnel, firefighters and law enforcement officers are all helping to

put out the fire and to ensure public safety.

A cost estimation of the damage of the fire is yet to be made, Nielsen said. But it must be high because, besides the fire damage itself, the plant has been inoperative during these days.

One firefighter was taken to Orem

Community Hospital on Saturday to be treated for heat exhaustion and was later released, said Jacquie Brown, spokeswoman at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, as reported in the Daily Herald. UVRMC treated 20 patients for a variety of symptoms including tightness in the chest, headaches and vomiting.

Olympics, fire and Quayle lead weekend

Thursday
Israel announced it would freeze construction on more than 6,500 planned housing units in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, widening prior measures applauded by the United States as helpful for peace. The freeze came as Secretary of State James A. Baker III was visiting the Middle East to try to revitalize Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The United States regards the settlements as an impediment to a land-for-peace deal in the peace talks and was withholding its backing for \$10 billion in bank loans that Israel needs to help settle new immigrants.

Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar said he was willing to surrender, just two days after his stunning prison break. In a taped message to Colombia's Radio Caracol, the leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel demanded the United Nations guarantee his safety. However, Escobar gave no other hints on whether he would insist on new terms for his custody or prosecution.

Friday
Officials suspect fireworks started a fire near Pleasant Grove that eventually scorched 800 acres on Mahogany Mountain before being controlled. Two Pleasant Grove youths, ages 16 and 17, were charged Saturday with arson, a second-degree felony, for allegedly lighting fire-

works they had altered to make explosive instead of decorative, according to Pleasant Grove police.

Firefighters continued to extinguish small remnants of the fire still smoldering Monday. Ten crews fought the blaze at its height.

About 1.5 million Somalis are at risk of starving in the next few weeks, and another 4.5 million need at least some aid, said U.N. special envoy Gen. Mohammed Sahnoun. That is virtually the country's entire population.

In Mogadishu, the capital city, Sahnoun deplored the United Nations' tardiness in getting involved in the nation's tragedy. "Somalia is a forgotten country. ... When I see the airlift into Sarajevo, I wonder why we can't do it here."

Saturday
The 1992 Olympic Games opened in Barcelona, Spain, with a 3 1/2-hour pageant broadcast to an estimated worldwide audience of 3.5 billion. Opera singer Placido Domingo and flamenco dancer Cristina Hoyos performed, and 1,500 doves were

released before a parade of athletes that included a South African delegation for the first time since 1960, according to a copyright story by the Boston Globe.

An archer lit the Olympic torch, perched high above the end of Olympic Stadium, with a flaming arrow shot from the stadium floor. Fireworks followed.

President Bush and top aides discussed how to confront Saddam Hussein's "broad pattern of defiance" of post-gulf war cease-fire resolutions requiring inspection of Iraq's war-making machine. No options were ruled out, said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Sunday
One phase of the Americans With Disabilities Act took effect, requiring every business in America with more than 25 employees to remove the physical barriers and to strip job applications of the questions that might bar disabled people from working there. Disability groups say the

requirements could help as many as 14 million of the nation's estimated 43 million disabled people.

The sister of death row inmate William Andrews said God has told her that her brother will live to be a preacher. Audrey Minter Boson, 52, an evangelical Christian living in Dallas, believes Andrews will outlive his execution date and return home to preach the gospel.

Miguel Indurain won the Tour de France, giving him his second straight victory. The 28-year-old Spaniard completed the race with a time of 100 hours, 49 minutes and 30 seconds. American Andy Hampsten finished fourth overall.

Vice President Dan Quayle said he will not relinquish his spot on the Republican ticket and the question is a "closed issue."

"The only people who are bringing this up are my opponents and the media," Quayle said after a speech to 3,700 people at the Briarwood Presbyterian Church. A Newsweek poll showed Saturday that 56 percent of voters view Quayle unfavorably.

Weekend Roundup appears Tuesdays in The Universe and is compiled by Charlie Giddley from Universe and wire sources.

Files say 350 died fleeing E. Germany

Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Investigators sifting through Communist files say at least 350 people died trying to flee East Germany — nearly twice the previously documented number, a top official said Monday.

The final figure could reach 400, said Manfred Kittlaus, head of a special Berlin police unit investigating crimes by East German leaders.

Some drowned in previously unknown attempts to swim to freedom across the Baltic Sea, Kittlaus said.

The revelation comes amid dashed hopes that Erich Honecker, the deposed East German leader, would soon be returned from Moscow to face manslaughter charges related to 47 border killings. Honecker has been holed up at the Chilean Embassy in Moscow since last December.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government said last week that Honecker's expulsion from Moscow could be imminent.

DIA PRE-SEASON POLL

Conference Football Standings

	Pts.
BYU	305
San Diego State	300
Utah	234
Fresno State	229
Air Force	220
UTEP	146
Wyoming	139
Hawaii	119
Colorado State	89
New Mexico	34

ACC Media Football Kickoff July 28, 1992

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Leftists bomb LDS meetinghouse in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — A bomb police believe was planted by leftist guerrillas exploded at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel in suburban Santiago on Monday, causing damage but no injuries.

It was the second such attack in a week against an LDS chapel. Last Tuesday a bomb damaged a chapel in Temuco, 405 miles south of Santiago.

Police said the Lautaro Front, a small leftist guerrilla gang, claimed responsibility for the attack in Temuco. They said the bomb Monday in Santiago "was also part of the anti-U.S. campaign of the Lautaro."

The explosion Monday shattered at least 19 windows in the chapel, police said.

The Lautaro front in fact has claimed responsibility for scores of bomb attacks on LDS facilities in the last couple of years. The group claims the U.S.-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is "a tool of Yankee imperialism."

LDS officials have repeatedly denied any political agenda.

In Salt Lake City, Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Church officials "are grateful no one was hurt."

"We take (the bombers) at their word that they are making a statement against the U.S. government," LeFevre said from the Church's headquarters. "But we repeatedly remind them that when they do this they're inconveniencing their fellow countrymen who utilize those facilities."

Church doesn't sign letter for Andrews

SALT LAKE CITY — A group of 35 religious leaders have signed a letter asking the Board of Pardons to commute William Andrews' death sentence. But The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was not among them.

"This letter shows the religious community's tremendous opposition to the execution," said Ross Anderson, who collected the signatures. "It is a letter the state cannot ignore. It professes what those who adhere to Christian values ought to do."

Anderson said he wouldn't talk about what the letter said until he gives a copy to Gov. Norm Bangert at 8 a.m. Monday. He submitted the letter to the Board of Pardons on Sunday night.

Every major Christian denomination in the state except The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is represented, said Anderson, brother of Andrews' attorney Robert Anderson.

The LDS Church traditionally has not taken a stand regarding individuals sentenced to death.

Agreement may be better for Hussein

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Bush may say Saddam Hussein caved in to pressure to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors, but it is difficult to say who came out on top in the worst crisis over Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War.

Iraqi Premier Mohammed Hamza al-Zubaidi on Monday called it a "splendid victory" for Iraq. In fact, the deal that ended the standoff is similar to an offer made a week ago. Iraq offered to let arms experts from "neutral" countries search the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad for material related to weapons programs.

The offer found no immediate takers, but Sunday an agreement was reached to allow entry to a six-person team, none of them from countries that had a combat role in the Gulf War.

And although Iraq ended up allowing the inspection it had resisted since July 5, it also may have bought valuable time. Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. commission that directs the inspection teams, is concerned that documents and materials were removed, concealed or destroyed during the impasse.

Bosnian city may receive U.N. aid by air

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. relief officials said Monday that they will try to air-drop food and medicine to thousands of Muslim refugees in Gorazde, since efforts to reach the besieged city by land have failed.

The Bosnian government's last major southeastern stronghold, Gorazde has been under Serb siege for nearly 90 days. Sporadic dispatches by ham radio operators speak of heavy casualties and drastic shortages of food and medical supplies.

Meanwhile, leaders of the warring factions gathered in London for another effort to negotiate an end to the violence.

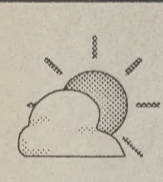
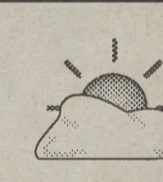
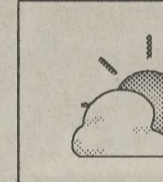
And Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic, touring Western capitals in hopes of easing U.N. sanctions on his country for fomenting violence in Bosnia, blamed the violence on 1,200 Muslim, Croat and Serb "hoodlums."

The fighting has killed at least 7,500 people — some estimates say more than 40,000 — and has uprooted nearly one-third of Bosnia's 4.3 million people. The war began after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

A small U.N. convoy tried to reach Gorazde last week from Sarajevo but turned back after hitting mines.

"We are even more convinced that the situation in Gorazde must be solved," said Una Sekerez at the offices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 90's. Lows in mid 60's. Less than 20% chance of rain.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 90's. Lows in mid 60's. Scattered showers.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 90's. Lows in low 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE UNIVERSE

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Food and Shelter Coalition needs volunteers

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT
Universe Staff Writer

Under the leadership of new director Sheila Underwood, the Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition has announced it needs volunteers and donations from members of the community.

The coalition needs volunteers to work as electricians, carpenters and plumbers.

Underwood is hoping to increase donations and volunteer support for the organization.

Underwood was an academic adviser at Utah Valley Community College and was selected as the new director for the coalition out of about 53

applicants. She has also worked as a nurses' aide in a nursing home.

Underwood found out about the

Food and Shelter Coalition position through an ad in a local newspaper. "I saw an ad in the paper and applied. I think I was selected because I feel I really wanted this job more than anyone," she said.

Local companies offering support to the FASC include Anderson's Lumber in Provo, Ricon Computer Center, Jones Paint & Glass, Lloyd's Typewriter, Kirby Vacuums, Utah Office Supply and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The coalition needs volunteers to work during breakfast, from 8:30 to

10:30 a.m., lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The FASC is run mainly by donations from local individuals, companies and organizations.

The FASC serves about 200 meals every day, and the facility tries to be open every day of the year, holidays included, Underwood said.

Unfortunately, the coalition is not able to serve breakfast on Saturdays or Sundays; there are not enough volunteers to staff the coalition every day.

The coalition is also in need of certain kitchen and office appliances.

"We could use two fire extinguishers, four smoke alarms, an air conditioner, a photo copier, a touch-tone phone, an answering machine, a microwave, a stack washer and dryer and some window screens," Underwood said.

The coalition provides not only place to sleep, but restrooms and access to a washer and dryer as well.

Potential volunteers should contact Underwood or Creed Openshaw 373-1825 for more information.



SHEILA UNDERWOOD

Summer means fewer volunteers for local agencies

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
Universe Staff Writer

For many students, Spring and Summer terms on BYU campus mean shorter lines and more parking places, which is good news. However, for some local service agencies, Spring and Summer terms mean fewer volunteers to help out, which isn't good news for them.

There are several agencies in Utah County that rely on volunteer efforts to serve and help all kinds of people, from the disabled and homeless to rape and disaster victims.

"We do have several agencies that utilize BYU volunteers," said Lile Lavaki, director of the United Way Volunteer Center.

Lavaki said the center helps many service agencies by recruiting volunteers. Those that use BYU students are often hurt by the summer decrease in students, he said.

Tammy Clark, a daytime house parent at the Family Support and Treatment Center, said about 99 percent of the center's volunteers are college or high school students.

"It does hurt us when they're gone," she said.

Volunteers at the center work in the nursery and spend most of their time playing with the children.

About half of the volunteers at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis are BYU students, said Diane Starks, assistant program director for the center.

Starks said the center is affected,

but not severely, by Spring and Summer terms.

"We manage, but we get a lot more people Fall and Winter," she said.

Starks said volunteers do a wide variety of things from working with children to answering phones to working with rape victims and their families.

Lavaki said there are many other agencies and programs that need volunteers for a variety of activities and services. Anyone interested in volunteering for any agency or program should call the agency or Lavaki at the United Way.

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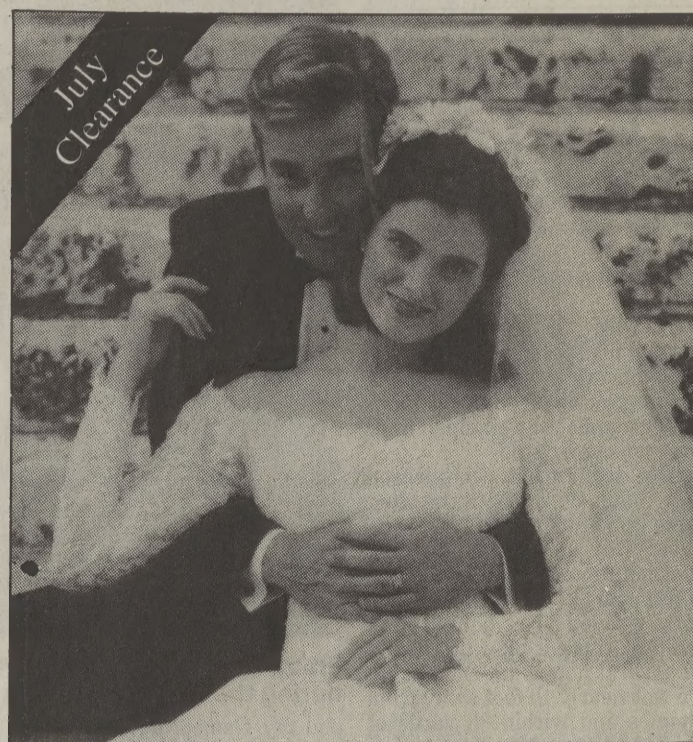
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Vietnam home to 'lost world' of animals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A "lost world" teeming with possible new species of birds, fish and an unknown dagger-horned mammal has survived a half-century of war and expanding civilization in remote Vietnam, wildlife experts say.

If it proves to be a new species, the U.S. and British scientists said the creature locally referred to as a "forest goat" would be one of only a handful of large mammals newly recorded in the last hundred years.

A recent survey of the relatively untouched Vu Quang Nature Reserve by a team from the Vietnamese government and the World Wildlife Fund documented preliminary evidence of two previously unknown bird species, at least one new fish, an unknown tortoise with a striking yellow shell and the goat-like mammal.

"The horns are quite unlike those of other goats previously recorded," said British scientist John MacKinnon, who led the World Wildlife Fund expedition in May. He said it could be another kind of bovid, or hoofed animal.

"It's in a lost world that modern science had never before looked at," he said in a telephone interview late last week from London.

With most of Indochina heavily populated and so ravaged by wartime herbicides and bombing, stepping into Vu Quang is "like opening a door into a lost and neglected place," MacKinnon said. "Biologically, it's not like the rest of Indochina."

Officials of the Washington-based World Wildlife Fund said the relatively untouched Vu Quang area spreads over 65 square miles along a steep stretch of land near the Laotian border, a 10-hour overland trip from Hanoi.

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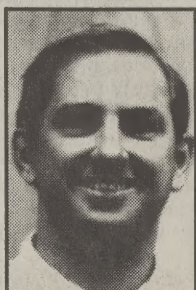
"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

—Ecclesiastes 3:1

Tom Meeks would like to dedicate this scripture to Sue and Mike because "My sister, Sue, and her husband, Mike, have endured the hardship of life. Always staying close to the Lord and showing forth a great example of faith in all things."

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SPORTS

U.S., China in gold rush Dream Team snatches 2nd victory

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Call it even at the Summer Olympics. Two for the old-timers, two for the tots and two for Charles Barkley. The Barcelona Blowhard is on a run — of the mouth, that is. And, while you're at it, cross off one for volleyball. It just goes to show, you can win for losing. Marcelo Morales, 27, came out of retirement and won the 100-meter butterfly Monday at the Olympics as American swimmers ended bad luck with gold luck. Barkley played no part for the U.S. basketball players, most of whom are older than Morales. They beat Croatia 103-70 for their second straight victory, and Barkley got his second straight technical, this time for cussing at somebody in the stands. Back at the pools, 13-year-old Fu Mingxia of China, who was born the year Magic Johnson and Larry Bird played their final college seasons, easily won the women's 10-meter platform diving. Of course I'm happy to have the gold medal, but I haven't given any thought to where I'll keep it," she said. And Japanese swimmer Kyoko Iwasaki, 14, upset 16-year-old American Anita Nall in the women's 200-meter freestyle. In basketball warmups, Barkley was the only member of the U.S. team who got booed. The crowd remembered a flagrant foul against an Angola player the day before, and less than two minutes into the game, Barkley got the "T" for cursing at someone in the crowd. Michael Jordan had 21 points and Barkley 20. Johnson sustained his right knee and left the game in the first half. The U.S. volleyball team suffered an odd reversal when the International Volleyball Federation stripped it of a



victory over Japan.

The Japanese coach protested that at match point in the fourth set, the referee failed to award Japan a point and eject Bob Samuelson for receiving his second warning card for arguing with officials. The federation agreed and declared Japan the winner.

"We abide by the ruling, but we don't like it," U.S. Volleyball Federation president Bill Baird said.

The United States plays Canada on Tuesday, still with a chance to make the medals round.

The U.S. baseball team won its second game, 10-9 over Taiwan, and the U.S. soccer team evened its record at 1-1 with a 3-1 victory over Kuwait. Raul Marquez scored a narrow decision over David Defagbon of Nigeria in the 156-pound class, keeping the U.S. boxing team undefeated.

With all the day's medal events over, China and the United States were tied for the lead, each with 10 total and three gold. The Unified Team was third with seven total medals, all but one gold.

The day started poorly for U.S. swimmers when Jenny Thompson finished 12th in the preliminaries and failed to qualify for the final in the 200-meter freestyle. Holder of the world record at 100 meters, she settled for silver only one day earlier in that event.

Morales gave the U.S. men their second gold medal in two days, and Nicole Haislett gave notice that America's women weren't done yet either by winning the 200-meter freestyle.

Eric Namesnik of Butler, Pa., won silver in the men's 400 individual medley, and Nall, of Towson, Md., got bronze in the women's 200-meter breaststroke.

In the final event of the day, the Unified Team won the 800-meter freestyle relay in a world record 7:11.95, handing the bronze medal-winning Americans their first Olympic loss in the event since 1956.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

What is this — 20 questions?

San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, center right, receives most of the media attention during Saturday's 1992 WAC Football Media Kickoff in Salt Lake City. He was the first freshman in NCAA history to lead the nation in both rushing and scoring. The Media Kickoff is an annual event where the media get to interview representative players and head coaches of WAC teams for season previews.

New WAC member

FSU prepares for new agenda

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Sports Editor

The "Big Fish" of the Big West Conference has become the "Little Fish" of the Western Athletic Conference.

However, as the collegiate football season drifts closer, the question is whether a little fish will Fresno State University be at the end of the season.

A pre-season media poll done this weekend ranked the FSU Bulldogs fourth in the conference.

"This (transfer) gives us a chance to move whether we are contenders or underdogs. And I believe we are contenders," FSU football coach Jim Sweeney said.

FSU's 23-year association with the WAC ended July 1 when the school became a full-fledged member of the WAC in both men's and women's sports.

With the Bulldogs having only two offensive starters returning, they enter the high-scoring conference at an extra disadvantage. But they do have seven offensive starters returning.

"We are blessed with firepower in the offensive backfield. I don't think we've had a better group of receivers than we have now," Sweeney said.

The top four rushers at FSU and seven of its eight leading pass-catchers from a squad that averaged a nation-leading 44.2 points and 541.9 yards per game last season are returning.

In addition, junior place-kicker Derek Mahoney is returning to be a

potential danger to FSU's carrier scoring record.

The nation's sixth most winning active coach is highly confident of his team.

The players also have a good attitude about the new challenge.

FSU fullback Lorenzo Neal said, "If any team wants to get us shut out

"I'd rather take this football team into the WAC than any other football team that I coached. Legitimately, I think we can expect good things to happen."

—Jim Sweeney
FSU football coach

I'm ready to go at it."

Neal and returning junior tailback Ron Rivers were the top two rushers for the nation's No. 3-ranked rushing team last year.

FSU senior noseguard Zack Rix, who enters his fourth season as a starter, said, "The transition is like graduating from junior high and going into high school."

This "graduation" came after catching three Big West championships in the last four years.

Towering, redshirt sophomore Trent Difer will return as quarterback. This 6-foot-5-inch athlete completed 63 percent (69 of 109) of his

passes and rushed for five scores last year.

When asked what team will be FSU's new rival, Sweeney said the fans favored San Diego State while the players looked more toward BYU.

"I think our most difficult thing is playing BYU and Hawaii back to back," Sweeney said.

The BYU Cougars will be more than defending their WAC championship title when they play the Bulldogs Oct. 10 for the homecoming game. They will be trying to reset an old score with Fresno that dates back to the 1950s. At that time, Fresno beat BYU two out of three games: 26-13 (1956), 7-29 (1958) and 27-16 (1959).

To prepare FSU for the season, six team regulars are participating in timed relays by pushing a Honda Civic across the field during the unofficial summer practice, Rix said.

Y volleyball coach helps U.S. team

By GINA D. THORDESON
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU coach is willing to help out wherever he can.

Coach Carl McGown is scheduled to participate in the 1992 Olympics by scouting reports on opponents and mapping game strategy for the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team — which plays Canada Tuesday, still with a chance to make the medals round after their decision-loss to Japan.

McGown was the head coach in 1976 at Montreal and an assistant in 1984 and 1988.

Sunday was his fourth Olympic appearance when the United States took on Japan.

Since 1970, Coach McGown has been involved with U.S. national teams.

He has also coached five times at

the World Games, as well as at the Pan American Games.

BYU's team is only in its third season of NCAA competition.

"It has improved from a 2-26 record to a 11-13 in 1992 and was ranked 12th nationally," Ann Park, office manager of Sports Information, said.

The past season was played without any seniors and "led the nation in attendance with an average of 1,206 fans per match," Park said.

McGown began his coaching career at BYU-Hawaii, which in 1964, was known as the Church College of Hawaii.

He has been a faculty member of physical education at BYU since 1972.

Leading opponents for the U.S. team are said to be Cuba, Italy and the Unified team.



Olympic swimmers keep trying for medals

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Hour after hour. Day after day.

Swimming laps from one end of the pool to the other. Trying to cut a fraction of a second off your time. Punishing your body.

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The grind paid off for Matt Biondi and Janet Evans four years ago, when they were the only Americans to climb out of the Olympic pool at Seoul with individual championships — Biondi with four golds, two silvers and a bronze, and Evans with a three gold sweep.

To celebrate their achievements, they hopped right back in the pool, punishing their bodies all over again for the chance to climb up on the Olympic medal platform again.

Their first opportunity comes Tuesday when Biondi goes in the men's 100-meter freestyle, the first of three events for him and Evans in the women's 400-meter freestyle — she has the 800 later in the week. Both are favored, both equipped with world records in their events. Their quests to repeat as Olympic champions highlights NBC's third-day coverage of the Games.

The network also will be covering diving, rowing, gymnastics, boxing, volleyball, weightlifting and Greco-Roman wrestling on a day when 14 gold medals will be awarded.

America's attention will be riveted on the Olympic pool, where Evans and Biondi try once more to be the best.

"I think being a defending champion coming into the Olympics that many people will say that doing anything other than repeating will be seen as a disappointment," Evans said. "But I'm not worrying about those expectations. I just want to go out and swim the best I can."

For Biondi, this is the third time around. He won a relay gold medal in 1984 before dominating the 1988 Games. Mark Spitz, who won a remarkable seven gold medals in 1972 at Munich, understands what makes Biondi keep coming back, all that Seoul gold notwithstanding.

"Swimming is an individual sport," he said. "Individual accomplishments are the driving force. Matt's relay medal in 1984 wasn't going to be enough for him. He hadn't seen the daylight yet. It was only a pinch of his potential."

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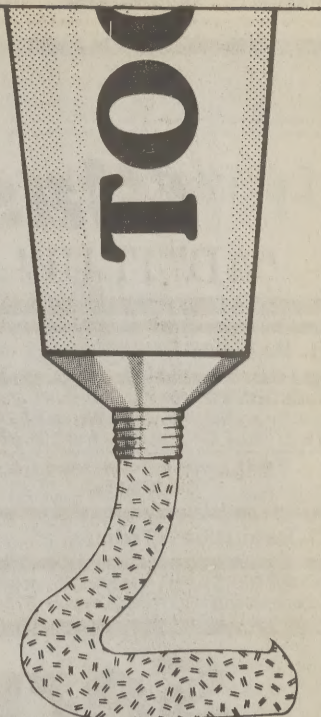
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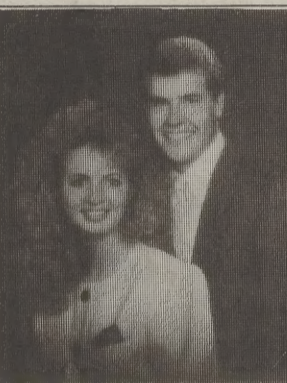
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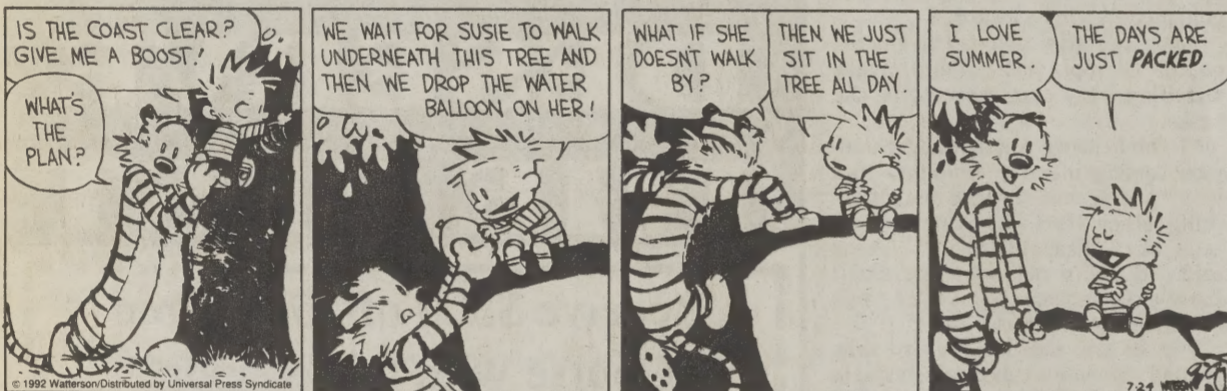
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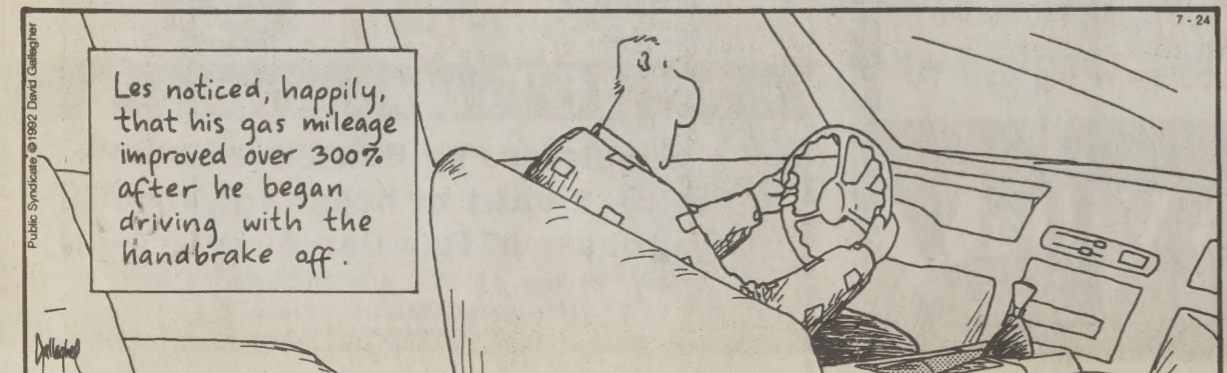
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Best of '92

Keele top Honors professor

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Honors Student Council has named Alan F. Keele as the 1992 Honors Professor of the Year.

Keele, who was recently named the new chair of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, received the award from the council during a recent honors program banquet.

"I was very surprised, very honored and very flattered," Keele said. "I've done my best to be a good teacher."

Keele said he believes he was nominated because of the way he draws his students into the class discussion. "I'm convinced that learning doesn't occur if someone simply stands up and says, 'This is the way I see it.' I present the problems, and the students can shape the learning to their own minds," he said.

Keele said he was encouraged by the award. "It has motivated me to work harder to improve my teaching and think about how we learn."

Harold L. Miller Jr., dean of Honors and General Education, approves of the council's choice. "I think it was a superb nomination and a superb choice," he said.

Miller said he believes the reason why Keele received the award is his dedication to BYU students. "(Keele) is tirelessly dedicated to the students' success. He has high expectations for his students," he said.

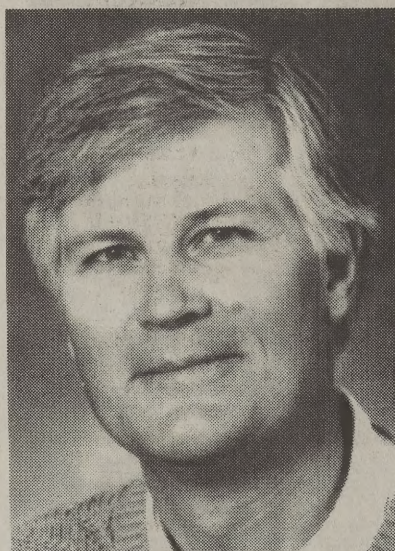
The council uses honors students' feelings about their professors as a basis for their decision, Miller said. Each year honors students nominate a favorite professor for the award. Then a special committee from the council analyzes all the student nominations and visits the lectures of each nominated professor during Fall and Winter semesters, Miller said.

While visiting each class, the committee receives additional input from the students, Miller said. The committee then makes a decision on their own.

A banquet is held in early April where the award is presented.

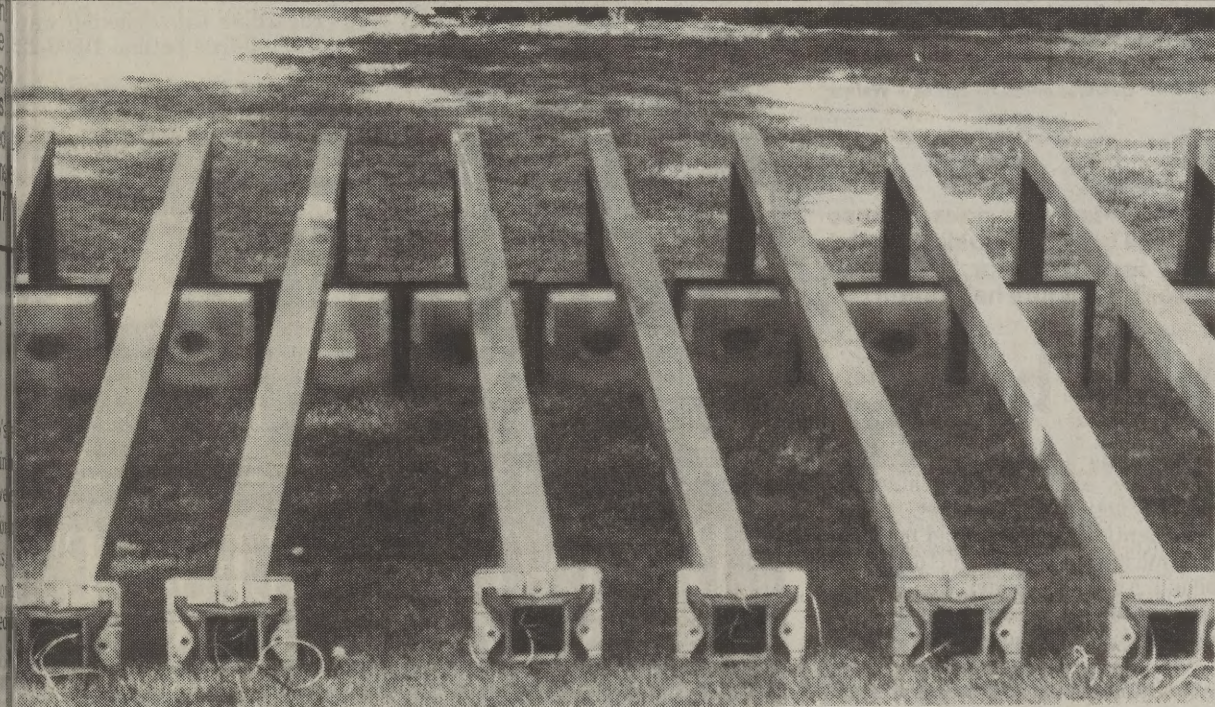
The award has been presented each year by the council since 1965. Former award recipients have been Larry H. Peer, Darrell K. Spencer, John S. Tanner, James E. Faulcone, Larry T. Wimmer, A. Don Sorensen, Thomas E. Lyon, William E. Dibble, Reba L. Keele and G. Eugene England.

Keele was an associate dean of



ALAN KEELE

Honors and General Education when he received the award. He has been a professor of Germanic and Slavic languages at BYU since 1971 and is an instructor of an Honors course in the history of civilization. He has also translated and published critical works on contemporary German literature.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

We were the light of the HFAC

New lamps will be installed on the south, west and north sides of the Harris Fine Arts Center. They will be identical to the lamps that will be placed in the sculpture courtyard between the new museum and the HFAC. Curt Jolley of physical facilities said the main reasons for the replacement were to maintain uniformity around the buildings as well as replace the old system.

Jensen conducts discussions on Columbus' life and voyages

By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

"Columbus' Voyage of Discovery" was the topic of discussion Monday as part of the Columbus Quincentennial celebration this week in 150 RSB. Monday's meeting was one of

The friar was acquainted with and obtained the journal through Columbus' son, Jensen said. This abstract version, although, was abridged by the monarchs after Columbus returned from his first voyage, he said.

The journal used in this discussion is the primary source quoted for information about Columbus' first voyage, Jensen said.

Monday's topic included discussions about Columbus' first impressions of the Indians and the Spaniards' treatment of the natives.

Columbus showed no disappointment in his journal or to anyone else with his initial discoveries, Jensen said. "He probably wondered, though, why there was no gold or other goods like he expected in Japan," he said.

"Columbus wrote only about his positive reactions to the islands," Jensen said. Columbus wrote over and over again about the inexpressible beauty of his discoveries. Columbus wrote of the simplicity and goodness of the Indians and his awe in beholding their nakedness. Columbus described the new lands with the statement, "Under the sun, there can be no better lands." Columbus also wrote that no crew members had become sick or ill during the entire first voyage, Jensen said.

Other aspects of the discussion included the credibility of the sources being used, reactions to the voyage of other crew members through court trial records and historical happenings during the voyage as described

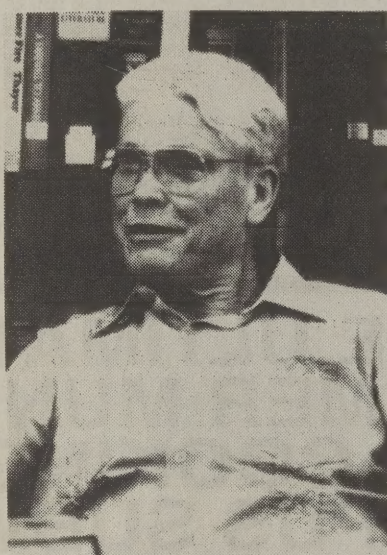
through Columbus' journal and other sources.

Events such as the closeness of crew mutiny, the first discovery of tobacco in Cuba and the Indian attacks on Spanish colonies were also discussed.

The discussion topic for Wednesday will be "The Exploration and Settlement of the Caribbean," which will cover Columbus' other voyages back to the new world and the colonization process.

The topic for Friday will be "Book of Prophecies and the Columbian Legacy."

The time for all conference is 9 a.m. to noon. All students are invited to attend.



DR. LAMAR JENSEN

BYU surplus sale open to public today

By JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Looking for electrical equipment, desks, chairs, beds or cabinets? Tonight from 5 to 6 p.m. items like these can be found at the BYU surplus sale.

Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the moving crew sponsors a surplus sale at the stadium. Dean Fulmer, assistant supervisor of the moving crew.

The sale is open to the public.

The sale is at the west side of the stadium on the second level, Fulmer said.

The items for the sale come from all around campus, Fulmer said. "The items all have price tags; this is not an auction," he said.

The surplus sale has been held for more than 12 years, he said.

Each sale has a different collection of goods. Questions about the items sold at the surplus sale can be answered by the moving crew at 378-2710.

BYU Olympic flame carriers return

An incredible honor, says Boomgarden

By SCOTT D. TIFFANY
Universe Staff Writer

The Olympic flame passed through the hands of two BYU students last week as Rick Boomgarden and Christina Corbett each carried a torch 500 meters, helping the torch make its way to Barcelona.

Boomgarden, 28, a senior from Macdoel, Calif., majoring in photography and Corbett, 21, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in public relations won a trip to Barcelona, Spain, July 17-22, paid for by Coca-Cola.

Boomgarden said, "It was a great trip."

The flame was carried by nearly 9,000 runners, some of which were Spanish, but only 32 of which were from the United States.

"The guy who lit my torch was on the Spanish sailing team," Boomgarden said. "Those are the people who really deserve to carry the torch."

This is the first year the flame has been carried by people other than local residents of the sponsoring country, Boomgarden said.

"It was kind of an historical event," said Boomgarden, who carried his torch through the small town of Alicante on Sunday. "Having the torch go through town is a big deal to the people over there. They were waving to us like we were celebrities."

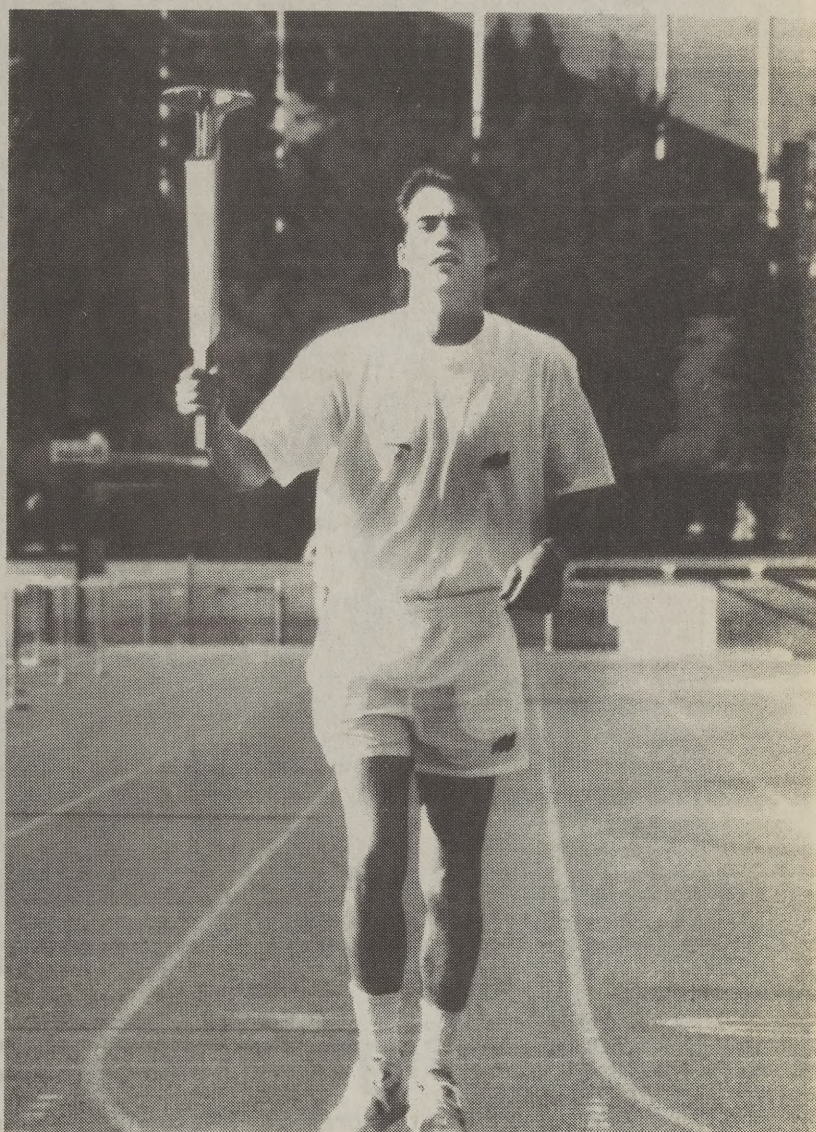
Boomgarden said many people dressed up for the occasion and their energy was inspiring. Many of the local citizens waved and encouraged the runners as they passed.

"It was like the president was in town. Seeing how excited they were built my excitement up," he said. "You could feel electricity in the air when the torch came in."

"I remember as soon as I put the ends [of the torches] together, I checked to see if the flame was lit," said Boomgarden.

"I was not nervous about carrying the Olympic Flame. Five hundred meters isn't that far to run. I broke a sweat, but that was because it was humid."

Coca-Cola also paid for Boomgarden's mother who went with him on the trip. He wanted her to see Spain while on his mission, but she had not



At the BYU track, Rick Boomgarden recreates how he carried the Olympic torch last week in Spain.

been able to come over. "She was very pleased with the whole [trip]," he said. "We had a lot of fun together."

The pinnacle of "stardom" as an Olympic torch carrier came when Boomgarden's friends saw him on some MTV news coverage of the Olympics, said Boomgarden.

"It was an incredible honor for me to be able to participate in this. I'm not an Olympic athlete, and the only way I could have participated in this is to have watched it on TV," he said.

The BYU students were not able to stay for the Olympics, but Boomgarden said he didn't complain. "You can't complain when someone gives you something for free." He admits, however, that when he watched the Olympic opening ceremonies on television last Saturday, "I really, really, wanted to be there."

Upon returning home, Boomgarden found his basement flooded. Boomgarden said simply, "It's hard to be back."

Daily Universe assigns Fall staff positions

By STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Daily Universe has named David Farnworth its new editor-in-chief for Fall Semester 1992. Farnworth, a senior majoring in journalism, will head the rest of the newly announced staff.

Bill Dermody, a senior majoring in public relations, will be the city editor and Ted Nguyen, a junior majoring in journalism, will be the assistant City Editor.

Tad Walch, a senior majoring in journalism, will serve as Sports Editor with Earnest Phillips II, a senior majoring in public relations, as Assistant Sports Editor.

The Campus Editor is Lara Mayo, a senior majoring in journalism, and Kevin Slagle, a senior majoring in public relations, will be the assistant Campus Editor.

Elisa Whitehead, a senior majoring in public relations, will fill the position of

Lifestyle Editor.

Vikki Turner, a junior majoring in journalism, will head the Copy Desk as Copy Chief with Megan Ogilvie, a senior majoring in journalism, and Jenny Moulton, a senior majoring in journalism, serving in the Associate Copy Chief positions.

Other staff members also include Alden Weight, a senior majoring in humanities, who will be the Usage Specialist, Night Editor Ranell Howlett, a senior majoring in journalism, and Karli Orton, a junior majoring in journalism, who will serve as the Graphics Editor.

The Photography Desk will be run by Scott Niendorf, a senior majoring in journalism, as Photo Editor, James Walker, a graduate student, as associate Photo Editor, Heidi Holiday, a senior majoring in psychology, as associate Photo Editor and Kim Norman, a

senior majoring in journalism, as associate Photo Editor.

Jennifer Dermody, a senior majoring in journalism, is Monday Editor; Richard Carrington, a senior majoring in public relations, will be the assistant Monday Editor and Barry Robertson, a senior majoring in secondary education-Spanish, is Wire Editor.

The Universe will expand its staff of Senior Reporters from one to two. Brian Kagel, a junior majoring in journalism, and Charlie Giddley, a senior majoring in journalism have been hired to fill those positions.

Kristina Ferrin, a senior majoring in public relations, is the 312 teaching assistant; Rebecca Taylor, a senior majoring in journalism, is Morning Editor.

Russell Fox, a senior majoring in political science, will fill a newly created position as the Political Editor.

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Universe photo by James J. Walker

Prisoners fight fires, too

Among those who helped fight the forest fire in the hills above Pleasant Grove on Friday evening were the "Flame-en-goes." These are inmates of the Utah State Prison who are trained as professional firefighters and who work on an on-call basis. To qualify for the firefighting squads, an inmate must be a minimum offender on good behavior and adhere to a strict code of honor. When the "Flame-en-goes" are not fighting fires, they work with the State Forester's Office building trails and restoring wildlife habitation.

Clinton, 1 message man; Bush matches 'bully'

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Bill Clinton appealed to a National Urban League audience Monday to help him fight "broken record" Republican charges that the Democratic ticket is too liberal and wants only to raise taxes and federal spending.

Clinton said the Bush-Quayle team is using such charges as a smokescreen to avoid blame for not dealing with housing, jobs and other national problems.

Meanwhile, in Appleton, Wis., President Bush tried to gain political advantage from his handling of the Iraqi situation, suggesting that he alone had what it took to "stand up to the Baghdad bully."

Clinton's remarks were enthusiastically received by his predominantly black Urban League audience, as might have been expected from the liberal group. But he said he would not change his message as he courted more conservative "pro-change"



BILL CLINTON

voters who may have once supported Ross Perot or the Republican Party.

"There's an overwhelming desire that cuts across race, income and political party to see this country work for all the people again," said the Democratic presidential nominee. "I don't find that I have to tailor the message. I think most people want the same things."

As Bush campaigned in the Midwest, he emphasized his role in the latest confrontation with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Aides, meanwhile, attacked Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's foreign policy credentials and judgment.

Although tensions appeared to have eased over U.N. weapons inspectors gaining access to an Agriculture Ministry building in Baghdad, Bush continued to use tough language in declaring that Saddam must fully comply with all U.N. resolutions.

"He may not know it, but he's going to live up to

those resolutions," Bush asserted at a campaign stop in Grand Rapids, Mich., keeping alive the possibility of military action at some point.

As for the presidential race, Bush did not mention Clinton by name in his speech to factory workers at the Holland American Wafer Co., a small Grand Rapids plant that manufactures cookies and breakfast foods. But his target was clear nonetheless.

He said presidents must deal with world crises at all hours of the day or night and "the American people need to know that the man who answers the phone has the experience, the seasoning and the guts to do the right thing."

Vice President Dan Quayle campaigned in the Midwest, in Cincinnati and then Chicago, insisting that any questions about his staying on the ticket with Bush were nothing but "past history."

He shrugged off an editorial in The Chicago Tribune urging him to be replaced, saying, "They're the same newspaper that had that famous headline 'Dewey Beats Truman,' so just think of that."

Speeches, service bring singles to BYU

By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Along with several other of last week's Pioneer Day festivities, BYU hosted the 17th annual Single Adult Conference sponsored by the Utah Valley Single Adults.

The theme "I Believe In Christ" was incorporated into workshops, service projects and speeches. The conference started Tuesday and ended Sunday night with a fireside by Elder Marion D. Hanks of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Mary Dockstader, UVSA conference registration committee member from Payson, said 2,000 single adults were expected to register by Saturday afternoon.

The conference is for single adults of age 30 and above, Dockstader said, but often younger adults will come, especially to attend the firesides and some of the workshops.

"This conference will turn out to be the biggest singles conference for the Church in the world," Dockstader said. "People have come from all across the nation as well as from other countries such as Canada, Germany and Australia."

A wide variety of activities were offered incorporating different interests. There were dances and dance

instruction classes, hikes, picnics, barbecues and service projects throughout the conference.

The conference participants paid an initial registration fee and attended all sponsored UVSA activities of their choice. For an additional cost, participants could also attend other planned excursions, such as BYU's play "Talley's Folly" in the Harris Fine Arts Center, a trip to Seven Peaks Water Park or composer Kurt Bestor's concert Friday night.

Daily temple sessions and conference speeches and workshops were also offered. Some speakers were Elder and Sister C. Max Caldwell, regional representative and priesthood adviser to Single Adults; U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch; Jack Anderson, a nationally syndicated columnist; and Sharlene Wells Hawkes, former Miss America and ESPN sportscaster.

UVSA sponsors weekly activities for single adults older than 30, as well as their annual conferences. Dances are sponsored every Friday and Saturday night, and firesides are held every Sunday night. Weekly temple sessions are also sponsored.

To answer any questions about UVSA's activities, a UVSA hotline has been set up that is answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The number to call for inquiries is 378-UVSA.



Dance committee members prepare refreshments in the ELWC Garden Court on Saturday night following a Single Adult Conference dance.

Universe photo by James J. Walker

250 Utah suppliers don't test water; EPA gives 30 days

By RANA LEHR
Universe Staff Writer

Two-hundred and fifty of Utah's nearly 500 drinking water suppliers have failed to perform mandatory testing to ensure clean water.

This is a required preventative step in ensuring the safety of drinkers and consumers, said Debbie Kovacs, chief of the public water supply implementation and enforcement section of the Environmental Protection Agency's Utah region.

According to an EPA news release, if the state of Utah does not act within 30 days, the EPA could issue orders and impose penalties of up to \$5,000 for each water system still not tested and in compliance with the regulations.

Across the nation, drinking water suppliers are required to test their water for a variety of contaminants from bacteria to radioactive material.

Apparently, out of Utah's 490 registered water suppliers, more than half failed to test their water for at least any organic contaminants.

Some of the organic contaminants are known or suspected carcinogens. Local organic contaminants include benzene, xylene, toluene and solvents.

The problem is one of both pre-testing and post-testing, Kovacs said. Some Utah water suppliers have neglected to perform the follow-up in

addition to their pre-tests to maintain their water's purity.

"I don't think that these water suppliers haven't complied to the mandatory water testing because of a lack of funds, because it is not an extremely expensive process to test the water."

"It's probably due to a lack of understanding or simply an unwillingness to comply," she said.

Max Dodson, the regional EPA water management director said Utah's noncompliance was understandable, considering the recent drought. He said it may be difficult in some cases to conform to the EPA's requirements.

"We understand that Utah is struggling for sufficient resources to operate its water program, and the EPA is willing to directly assist them as necessary," Dodson said.

This fiscal year, the EPA will contribute nearly a half a million dollars to the Utah Safe Drinking Water Program. This money will be used to implement the various regulations of the program, Kovacs said.

"We'll have to see evidence that these water systems have returned to compliance within the next 30 days, or we will have no choice but to begin issuing administrative orders," Dodson said.

Any Utahns with questions or concerns regarding safe drinking water can call a toll-free hotline 1-800-227-8917.

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